In interviews with Keefe and Irwin a day or two ago they gave out a story that, in case the base ball managers did not agree to the terms dictated by the Base Bail Players' Brotherhood. Mr. Erastus Winan stood ready to back the players, if they would band together and form eight clubs, to be located in as many different cities. Mr. Winan was seen by THE Sun reporter yesterday, and said: "There is no truth in it. I am out of base ball for good. The story probably arose from the fact that something like a year ago Ward came to me with such a scheme, and, as I had the Metro-politan grounds on my hands, I thought favor-

ably of it, but I have no time now."

This was the first intimation that any one had that the Brotherhood had sought help out-side. From what was said at the time of the trouble, the members of the Brotherhood said that the backing had been offered without its being sought for by them. It looks now as though the Brotherhood would have to get new backing or do as the League managers say. President Day was also seen. He said that

nothing could come of such a scheme this season, any way, as nearly one-half of the League players had signed contracts. The League players had be under could be successful was for the players to band together and form the eight clubs, and run the chances of getting what they could out of it.

In regard to the Keele matter, Mr. Day said that he found it hard enough to sign Keele last season, and that it could not be much harder this year. It can be said of Keele that he received more money last season than any other pitcher. Mr. Day does not know what Keele wants, but expects to hear from him soon.

A despatch from Detroit says: "Detroiters may feel assured that, in the event of their coming to the front and purchasing sufficient season books to make the venture a sale one, a team will be put in the field capable of playing first-class ball. Three cracking good players have already been signed, and Bob Leadicy has others nearly lasseed that, if secured, will insure Detroit a team of hitters and base runners. It is highly probable that Campau will be secured, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Nearly 200 season books have already been sold, and without any special effort. The committees will in a short time start out on a systematic tour, and then doubtless gratifying results will be achieved."

A Washington despatch to the Pittsburgh Despatch says:

"It is generally known that the Washington Base Ball Club has been losing money, but the extent of the losses has never been printed. It has leaked out that the club has lost \$23,000 during the past three seasons. This loss has all, or bearly all of it, been borne by the late President of the club. Mr. Hewett, and the club or stockholders are indebted to the Hewett estate, or to Mr. Waiter Hewett, to a very considerable amount. Bince the recent Ward deal steps have been taken to collect some of this money for the benefit of the estate, and possibly to help meet the extraordinary expense that the stockholders will have to bear by carrying a fancy player like Ward, and other good men whom it is claimed they will sign. During the present week every stockholder has been notified to come up and pay \$500 on each share of stock held by them. There are something like fifteen shares of stock altogether, and Mr. Hewett holds eight or nine, or at least enough to amount to a controlling interest. The par value of the stock has always been \$500 per share, until the recent decision of Mr. Hewett to double it." A Washington despatch to the Pittsburgh De-

Hewett to double it."

Louisville, Dec. 3.—President Davidson and ex-President Pheips left to-night to attend the annual Association meeting at St. Louis. Mr. Pheips, who is also attorney for the Association. has been prominently spoken of for President, to succeed Mr. Wyckoff, who is the only other candidate mentioned. Mr. Pheips was seen by a reporter this morning and said; "I am in no wise a candidate for President of the Association. I have received letters from four of the seven clube asking me to offer for the Association. I have necessary in the same way, that I could not be a candidate against Mr. Wyckoff in any way. We have been intimate iriends, and I did a great deal to secure his election the last time. I intend to support him again, and my name will not be used with my consent."

Will the new salary limit rule adopted by the League be concurred in ?" was asked.

Not as it stands at present. I think a committee will be appointed to revise the rule."

What city will be admitted in place of Cleveland?"

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land?"
"Columbus seem to have a pretty sure thing of getting in. There are four men there who have agreed to put up \$40,000 as a guarantee, and they can get a good club."
"What else will be done at the meeting?"
"It is impossible to tell, but there is much routine work to be looked after and committees to be appointed."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—The annual meeting of the Cleveland Base Ball Company was held to-day. The ten shares were all fapresented, and the following officers elected: President, Frank De H. Hobison: Vice-Frasident, Churles Shefnad: Secretary, Davis Hawley; Treasurer, George W. Howe: Board of Directors, F. De H. Robison, Charles Sheffield, H. Hawley, G. W. Howe, C. A. Brayton, Stanley Hobison. Howard White, Manager & Tom Lottus, The prices of season tinkets were fixed at \$28 for pavillon, \$35 for grand stand, and \$50 for boxes, T. J. Soanlan has been appointed club agent. The books show a loss of \$2,000 on the season of 1888, but that amount was spent for players.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 3.—The Middle States Base Ball Le gue held a meeting at the Washington Hote, to-day. Delegates were present from the Philadelphia Gisnus, Franford Cuban Giants of Trenton, and the Wilmington Club. President Charles E. Mason was in the chair. A communication was read from Reading, which stated that the new fair grounds had been secured, and that a new club would be organized on a sound financial footing before the holidays. Pottstown wrote for information about the League, and made application for a franchise at the same time. President Mason said he had visited Lancaster, and that there would be a club in that city. The old Ironsides ground had been secured, and a meeting to organize a stock company would be held this month. From Harrisburg word came that \$3,000 had already been subscribed toward the new club, and that the old grounds were to be improved at once. The report that Norristown has declined to join the League was positively denied by Fresident Mason. No action has been taken, and none will be until the club holds a meeting this week. If Morristown does not join. Pottstown will fill the gap nicely. The League will hold another meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 13, when it is expected that all of the eight clubs will be represented. The Philadelphia giants, which will represent this city in the Middle States League, will be composed of players all over six feet in height. Manager Mason said yesterday that he had securing a giant measuring six leet seven inches to play first base, and it was more than likely that big John Shetzline would play second base.

St. Louis. Dec. 3.—The delegates to the annual meeting of the American Association, which is down for Weinesday, are already beginning to arrive. President Byrne of Brooklyn and President Stern of the Cincinnati Club registered at the Lindell this evening, and tomogrow they will be re-inforced by Managers Schweiz and McGunnigls. Manager Barnle and John Wests will represent Baltimore and ex-President Zach Phelps will accompany the Louisville delegation. Phelps will accompany the Louisville delegation. Phelps has quite a boom for the Presidency of the Association. It is said Giacinnati. St. Louis, and Kansas City are for him, and that the Athletics look upon his candidacy with favor. Columbus appears to have the inside track for Cieveland's place. Means, Yon der Ahe and Byrne spent yesterday in Columbus, and were informed that the necessary guarantee to carry a club through the season had been raised. Another rumor is that, Yon, der Ahe is if mancially interested in the new dath.

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Last summer it was known that he had been offered stock by the local recopie who have now organized. The only applicants for admission are Columbus. Jersey City. and Milwaukee. Although lumino is considered an eligible city. no. spalication has yet been received from it. Byrne was asked if the League salary rule would be adopted. He said:

"No. I would not say that. It is not understood yet, but its good points will be considered by the Association. The best effect it will have will be to stop the grumbling and kicking of pleyers who want to get away from clubs which reserve them. When they get away they will be graded."

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The Ecurat of Directors will meet to-morrow night and award the pennant and pass on the reports of Secretary and Treasurer.
Among those who arrived on the evening trains were Messrs. Doyle and Abell of New York. Dave Foutz of Enlitmore, and Dave flows of Deaver. Howe is here for the puriose of energing players for the Denver team and applying for admission to the Western Association. Jack Medicales, the unpire, and Robinson of the Browns dropped into the Lindell this evening and called on Fautz. Dave says he is here on a visit.

Bure Ball Notes.

Keefe meen what he says this time. like Slattery is expected in town this week.

The Association is sure to fellow the League in adopt g a graded sa ary rule. Jake Virtue, late first becomen of the Canton Club, The American Association managers have begun to H. J. Typtisis, manager of the Staton Island Athletic Sub's baseball losse, has resigned, and E. J. Conroy has

SPORTS WITH THE BALL | Seem elected as his succe pass, to copy the country will occupy the such and the country will be seen for the class and they far your will occupy the seen for the class and they rear. All of the New York waynes with but one exception had a nice little sum of money coming to them at the and of the season. It man generally the custom with as he believes that this is the best way to save money.

This is what Mhe Rel by speech sounded like at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night when he present either championship by it to George Leitlewood:

Mn. Livitawood. 'I' Speak louder,' from the crowd, —Mr. Littlewood in behalf 'Play ball there. Kell.'—Mr. Littlewood in behalf 'Play ball there. Kell.'—Mr. Littlewood in the American is an analysis of the American in the same of the same of

The bowling alleys of the New York Athletic Club were crowded with bowling enthusiasts last evening to witness the first game b tween the New York and Jersey City Athletic Clubs for the national amateur championship. The teams started off evenly on the first frame. but the New York men went ahead on the second frame by making a clean score of six strikes and four spares. From this time out they gradually increased their lead over their oppopents and won easily. The total score of the New Yorkers was unusually large, and the excitement ran high. Each strike or spare was cheered to the echo. The following are the scores:

JESSEY CITY ATRESPIC CLUR | NEW YORK ATRESTIC CLUR. 8. S. S. Sorri 2 5 3 155 Currie. 3 4 3 108 Browns. 4 4 2 174 Moore. 3 4 6 3 155 Legien. 2 5 8 140 Carter. 2 5 8 140 Carter. 4 1 5 147 Curtis. 1 5 6 142 Hard. 4 4 2 179 Shaw. 2 5 8 157 Luquent. McLellan Curran Brown Davis Ryerson Grant Newkirk Kiein Stewart..... .1,584 Total .. 1.736 Umpire—J. C. Clarke of the Palma Club. Scorers—Mr. Wente for New York; D. Dewitt for Jersey City. The record in the National Amateur cham-pionship race now stands as follows:

Three games were rolled in the tournament at Pomeroy's last night, of which the Fifth Ward Club won two. The scores were: PIRRT GAME.

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W. Krohne. 3 6 1 194 Schmedes. 0 7 3 150
J. Wulters. 2 5 2 174 Worst 3 4 3 103
J. Mackle. 4 4 2 187 Dolecki. 0 4 6 121
W. Thyne. 5 8 2 188 Brooks. 3 4 3 101

STRIKES AND APARES. The Orliani and Orange clubs roll at Hackensack to night.

Six games are celled each week in the Carruthers tournament, nine in the Fomeroys tournament, and three in the Amateur athietic championathy race.

Efforts are being made to form another league open to all teams in Hudson county. The clubs that are willing to enter into anch a League are the Helvideres. On the Carrey of the Carrey of the Helvideres of the Helvideres of the Carrey of the Helvideres of the Carrey of the Helving of the Hel

824 Total

Pootball Notes.

William Castle Rhodes Yale '91, was last evening elected captain of the university football team for nex year. Rhodes has played trackle on the university team for the past two years. He was captain of his freshmen team.

RACING AT CLIFTON. Wakoo Wine the Monticello Handlenp Satisfied Breaks Her Leg.

There was a large attendance at Clifton resterday, and betting was brisk for Monday. The bay filly Satisfied broke her leg by stepping into a hole while exercising previous to

Third Race—Pures \$250 for three-year-olds and upward, to cary 20 pounds above the senie; relling allow-and, to cary 20 pounds above the senie; relling allow-anders seem training at Adolph won. Marsh Kedon seconds: Seem training at Adolph won. Marsh Kedon seconds: Seem training at the Adolph won. Marsh Kedon second and Sanbridge third. Time, 2:17% Mutuals paid \$211.16.511.50, and \$4.70.

Fifth Race—Pures \$500, for three-year-olds and upward that have ru m and not won a \$500 purse during the psecting; to carr f. 100 pounds; one mile. Ovid won, Lasties second, ar at Barnum third. Time, 2:4514. Mutuals paid \$0.00, \$1.60, and \$0.55.

Ar: Excitable Jockey.

While Andrew McCarthy, the little jockey, last night, Edward Levy, the theatrical man, who was mixed up with the loss of Actress Isabella Urquhart's jewolry last win ier, and who sued a chorus girl in Boston for breach of promise, came in and accused McCarthy of riding horses unfairly. The lockey called Lovy "a thief," and two minutes later a crowd gathered in front of Sex ion's to see the lockey, who had with drawn to the street, numnel Levy with great vim. Policeman Horn a sparaded the combatinits and they were both arrested. Bookmaker Siedeker belled McCarthy, McCarthy was ruled off the track at Clifton but reinstated, and only three days ago was compelled to give bonds in Jefferson Mr sket for assaulting somebody he had had words with.

Jack McA nliffe, the light-weight champion, has more mat ches on hand than any other two fighters in the country. He is in training to meet Jake Hyams, within the next two weeks, in a ten-round Queensborry within the nr at two weeks in a ten-round Queensborry contest. Aft pr that, on Dec. 17, at the Palace Eink, he is to meet old is am Collyer in a six round contest, and he is content plating another, no with Mike Colorn, a brother of Jo e. He has \$1,000 on deposit at the Price Gazeite office for a match with Jenn Carney, but as that doughty her s will not come to this country McAulifie is willing to it 'ansfer it, and put it up for a match with Mike Daly of Baugor. Last is his prospective match with like Wer, the Belfast Spider, who has challenged him to a six-round contest. McAulifie invends restring from the ring after this winter, but he intends doing a lot of fighting before he does.

McCaf bey Thinks Killen is a Coward. MINNEA POLIS, Dec. 3.-The fistic question MINNEA POLIS, Dec. 3.—The fistic question between Pa I Killen and Dominick McCafrey will doubless end as it began, in newspaper biuffs. Now Killen has posted \$500 as a forfeit for a finish fight for from \$500 to \$2,500 a side, the winner to take everything. McCafrey septies that the effect is too thin and says there is no a certainty that Killen will like up to any agreement. To substantiate his statement he cites several instances where killen has backed out after invine made agree smenta to fish. "I am going East noday," he exclaim at, "with the firm belief that Killen is the biggest or eard and double crosser in the business. If he will out a East I will give him \$1.00 to box me any number of younds with as simil gloves as he may wish."

Pinherman Carney Robbed. Theodore Carney, an old Staten Island fish rman, en tertained several times during the past sum ner at h's hit on the South Heach a plausible, good mer at his hat on the South Baseli a plausible, goodlooking fa flow whom he knew as Jacob Hilberty. Sunday Hilberty visited Carney ostensibly to make arrange
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So as of the Revolution at Binner.

In commemoration of the battles of Oris-kany, 5ti Iwater, and Stony Creek, which were fought in the ear ty part of 1777, the Sons of the Revolution last might had a dinner at Delimotico's Before the dinner these off fore were elected. Freederick S. Tallimange. Freadent : Floyd Clarkson, Vice Freedent: James M. Montgom ery, Secretary; Arthur M. Haton, Freasurer, and John B. Ireland. George Cilluton Genet, Henry W. Le Hoy, James Duane Livingston, George Parsons Lathrop, John U. Jay, M.D., the Rev. Brockholst Morsan, Wi Jiam Gaston Hamilton, and Hobert F. Bliby, manager is

Mike Boden Arrested for Prize Fighting ALBA NY. Dec. 3.-Steve Brodie's "Unknown. Mike Be den of New York, who fought with Billy Gabig of this city on Thursday night last, was arrested to day by deter gives just as he was about to take a train for New York, and committed to [sil, charged with vielat-ing the law in energing in a prize fight. The police are now the sing up Gabig.

Ja cobs Gets a Lease From Kramer. Last night Henry R. Jacobs, having come to

Last light rienty it, Jacobs, having come to the out tintion that he and Guslav amourg had been dispose specifrom the Thails Theatre, made a lease with Wildiam Nammer, the proprietor of the theatre, on terms agreed upon terween him and Mr. Kramer, by which he become a a tenant of Mr. Kramer.

Sporting Notes, J. J. lamissen, the wealthy member of the Golden Gate A illetic Club. Hen Francisco, who has been here trying to get Mischell and Damipsey to ge to Ran Francis eto to fight, telegraphed to Richard R. Fox yes-terday that Mitchell and Lompsey sould light at Golden Cate Atd detic Club for 16,250. THE LIVELY ROUNDS.

ek Pallon and Tom Loes at It With Jack Pallon and Tom Lees of Australia fought ten Queenabury rounds with three ounce gioves in the Palace Rink, Grand street Brooklyn, last night, and Fallon got the de-cisions, although the impartial spectators were of the opinion that justice would have been done both men had the referee made it a draw. After several contests by men of lesser note. Tom Lees mounted the stage at tended by his consin and Denny Butler, his seconds. Lees is 5 feet 10% inches tall, and he weighed 157% pounds. Fallon came on immediately. He stood 5 feet 9 inches, and he weighed 165 pounds. His seconds were paddy Smith and Frank Boreal. Three cheers were given for him. It was reported that \$500 a side was bet on the result by

ported that \$500 a side was bet on the result by a couple of sporting men just before the men left their dressing rooms. Billy Madden was referee.

Round First.—Lees stood well over his man and had the advantage of him in reach, but Fallon was the sturdlest. Lees hit short. They clinched, and Lees held Fallon's arms in the break away and ineffectually tried to hit him as they separated. Fallon appeared unusually cool and walked around Lees in a tantalizing way. There was very little difference between them in this round.

Round Skoond.—Both planted facers. Fallon drew blood from Lees's meuth. Lees made a good stop and then Fallon overreached himself in delivering a left-bander and slipped down. He was up in an instant. Lees gave him a punch as he turned away, and Jack got in a right-hander as time was called.

Round There,—Fallon got in a good one on the neck. They clinched, and, after the break-away, Fallon rushed his man te the ropes, where Lees held him fast, Jack planted a light left-hander on Lees's stomach just as time was called.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Lee had the

left-hander on Lees's stomach just as time was called.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Lee had the best of the hitting. Both bled freely. In the fifth Lee smashed Jack on the right eye, and for a while it looked as though it had been knocked crooked.

The fighting in the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth rounds was characterized by lots of pulling, hauling, and dragging, and both men did many things that were not fair. Lees would not back away fairly, and Fallon put his glove over his mouth and struck him in the throat with his arm time and again. The unfairness was a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. Both men looked like butchers, and both were tired and unekliful. Neither could finish the other.

both were fired and unskilful. Neither could finish the other.

Round Tenth and Last.—They shook as they toed the scratch, and then went at it. Fallon ducked a vicious left-hander, and then they clinched and pulled each other all over the stage. When they broke away Fallon got in two good facers which drew blood, but Lees soon evened up on a clinch. Lees got one hand loose and smashed Fallon on the left temple, cutting it open. Fallon broke away and then hit his man heavily on the nose, which looked split. They were in holds when time was called, but neither paid attention to it. Fallon smashed his man in the face and then the police rushed in and pulled the men spart.

Amid a good deal of disorder the referee decleded in favor of Fuller. His partizans cheered, but half of the spectators commented unfavorably on the verdict, and Mike Donovan and Denny Costigan had a wordy war over it, which might have ended in blows but for the presence of the police.

Hailed as the Next Cardinal by the St.

The tenth annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the College of St. Francis Xavier at Pinard's last evening was most memorable. It attracted the most notable gathering of clerical and lay Catholics that has been seen in this city for many a day. At the head of the table sat Charles W. Sloane of '69. At his right sat Archbishop Corrigan and Father Camp bell. Provincial of the Order of Jesuits. At his left were the Very Rev. David A. Merrick, S. J., President of the college, and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien. Among the alumni were the Rev. Henry A. Brann, '69: Thomas M. McCarthy.

Henry A. Brann. '69; Thomas M. McCarthy. '88; Edward H. Amend. '77; John T. Fenton. '77; Thomas F. Mechan. '78, and the Rev. Gabriel A. Healy.

President Sloane spoke of the pleasure the alumni experienced in having the Archbishop as a special guest in the year of his silver jubilee, and hoped the society would see the celebration of the golden jubilee with the third Archbishop, and perhaps their second Cardinal. The Rev. David A. Merrick. S. J., replied to the "College and Faculty" in a short speech. Wenzel A. Rabock of the class of '78 played a violin solo in response to the toast to "The memory of our deceased alumni." Joseph P. McCormick of '88 spoke for his class. The Rev. Henry A. Grann. D. D., of '57 spoke humorously for "The Jid Boys."

The Rev. Patrick S. O'Hare of the class of '88 replied to "The Clergy." Joseph F. Mosher of '86 spoke for "The Lawyers." and Dr. C. McSweeney of the class of 61 spoke for "The Doctors." Thomas S. O'Brien spoke for "The Journalists, and the Rev. Edward F. Slattery, President of St. John's Alumni, for sister societies.

FOXES DO CLIMB TREES Savants Back Up the Sun's Reputation as a Verselous Chronicler.

The members of the New York Academy of Sciences assembled last night in Hamilton Pall, Columbia College, to confer upon "Forestry in the State of New York." Prof. er P. Hubbard, who presided. old, and was for years and years at Dartmouth College. He had seen in Sunday's Sun a story

old, and was for years and years at Dartmouth College. He had seen in Sunday's Sun a story from Pennsylvania about foxes climbing trees, and had something to say about it.

"It's popularly supposed," he said, "that these stories are untrue, but in Lawson's "History of North Carolina" he tells about foxes climbing trees down there, and regards it as a common occurrence. I have heard of such things myself and I think we have well authenticated instances."

"Yee, indeed," said Prof. E. B. Southwick, one of the savants present, getting up very quickly after Prof. Hubbard sat down. "I can tell you about them myself. I have picked woodchucks out of the branches of a sapling eighteen feet from the ground. I have never seen foxes higher than on a rail fence, but I do not doubt their ability to climb trees after what I have witnessed in the case of woodchucks."

The Academy listened to the discussion with great attention. The regular business was then proceeded with. Dr. H. Nicholas Jarchow read a paper about the training of toresters in Europe, and declared that the forests of Germany, which are in such a fine state of cultivation to-day, were worse 160 years ago than the forests of New York State Forestry Association.

LILLIAN RUSSELL TO SETTLE DOWN With a House of Her Own, and a Husband If He Can Persuade Her.

Lillian Russell is going to settle down to a quiet domestic life in this city. That is to say, she is going to have a permanent house of her own and join the Casino Company on May 1. Whether, as has been rumored, she is also going to take a husband is not quite so certain.

going to take a husband is not quite so certain. She has already hired a house.

"Unless she should act upon some sudden impulse, as she has done in both her previous ventures, I should say decidedly she is not going to be married again," said her mother. Mrs. Leonard, yesterday. "Some one who wants to marry her has evidently an object in setting this report affect. If she should be foolish enough to give way to him she would have another chance to repent at leisure as she has done before."

Mrs. Leonard would not say who the persistent sultor is.

Mrs. Leonard would not say who the persistent suitor is.

"Miss Russell," she continued, "was fully persuaded that marriage is a fallure until her recent visit to Chicago. There she found so many of her friends happy with their husbands and families that she has possibly concluded that only her own marriages have failed. But she is not a marrying woman unless she should be overcome by one of her sudden impulses."

What Could She Expect For 85 !

Besale Darling, the actress, who is known in private life as Mrs. Elizabeth V. Berry, has brought suit against John B. Dean, broker, at 69 Wall street, for attempted blackmail. Mr. Dean's wife, who is a portrait artist, agreed to make a picture of a little niece of Nrs. Berry, from a photograph, for the sum of \$6. When the picture was sent to Mrs. Berry she refused to take it, saying it was "botch" work, and wrote a letter to that effect. Mr. Dean said this letter contained many unladylike remarks. He answered it requestion her to pay the 55. Mrs. Berry alleges that his letter was very insulting to her, and that he threatened to cause her lot of trouble and expense if she dien's pay. On the basis of this letter she caused his arrest. An examination will be beid at Jeffersen Barket Court this afternoon.

Short-lived Liberty.

William Harris, alias "Red" Harris, a thief who has served a veral terms in State prison, was dis charged by Warden Brash from Sing Sing on Saturday charged by Warden Brash from Sing Sing on Saturday, and at once set out to hunt up his wife in this city, who since Bartis's imprisonment, says she has been diverced from him, and has married William Dillon. Harris found her yeapenday at Dillon's spartments, in a seatement at 501 West Filty-fourth street, and assaulted her and threatened to kind her. She escaped, and with Dillon, ran to the West Forty-anventh street station, where Dillon said he would hill liarris it the police didn't drive him ont of the house. Two policemen arrested liarris, and he was locked us. He will be arranged in Turkville court to day.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1888. ARMS FOR BATTI STOPPED. TO EVANGELIZE NEW YORK

and now you want to make me lose it."

canted from his post of Consul-General:

The report is absolutely untrue. Both Mr. Preston and myself were appointed by President Satomon. Legitime may see fit to recall us both and appoint some of his friends in our place. Still this is inhibely, for it would be very unwise to send raw recruits here at his time. Besides, that would make us appear to be rebels, which would tend to show Hippolytes position to be a very strong one if flaytis representalive here should go ever to his side. No, Gen. Legitime is too shrewd a politician for that.

for that.

The attention of Minister Preston was called to the paragraph in President Cleve-land's message questioning the sufficiency of the Haytian blockade and saying that there is no recognized responsible government. Mr. Preston said:

UNEXPLAINED DESPERATION.

A Well-to-do Carpenter Tries to Kill Him

Robert Blum, a fine-looking German, 38

set factory in West Twenty-sixth street, quar-

wife Julia, who is housekeeper of the Silver

drank considerable beer on Sunday night after

another quarrel, and vesterday morning after

the factory, he went back to the flat, dressed

HIS COLLATERAL WAS SOLD.

William S. Williams Sues the United States

William S. Williams, a well-known opera-

tor in Wall street, is suing the United States Trust Company for \$105,000 and interest from

April 14, 1885. The case is on trial in Supreme

Court, Circuit, before Judge O'Brien. Williams

borrowed \$300,000 from the Trust Company on

ing a note in the usual form, which specified

that if the collateral put up-\$100,000 Louisville

and Nashville first mortgage bonds-deprecia-

ted, he would put up enough more to make a 20 per cent, margin, or on his failure the note

PIERCED BY A WAGON SHAFT.

A Mounted Policeman Seut to the Harlem

Capt. Stephenson of the Tremont police

and Roundsman John W. Folk were riding to

answer a call of fire at Williamsbridge at 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had reached

the junction of Third and Washington avenues

when Folk's horse became unruly and ran

nto a vender's wagon, owned by Christopher

Diehl, which was coming from the opposite direction. The shalt of the wagon penetrated

Folk's left leg behind the knee, passing through

the fleshy part of the thigh and protruding

The Wolf Visits Tumenund's Children.

Thought they Owned the Horse,

A jury in the Supreme Court, before Judge atterson, yesterday gave John !' Seliman, the owner of the race horse Le Clair, a verdict for \$1,500 damages

The Boston Comes Up to the Navy Yard.

at Quarantine, with yellow fever aboard, arrived at the navy yard in Breeklyn, yesterday, and anchored at the

ordnance dock. All the yellow fever germs, it is believed, have been destroyed, but some of the tars at the yard view the cruiser with anapicion. It is not known at the yard how long the Beston is to remain in commission, or whether she will go on another cruise.

Grand Sachem Flack presided at the meeting

Hospital with a Wound a Foot Long.

March 1, 1884, for six months, at 4 percent, give

BEGINNING OF THE MOVEMENT IN CHICKERING HALL LAST NIGHT.

John Jay's Ideas About the Way to Cure the Evils Imported to the American Me-tropolis-Liquor Saloons and Churches. Chickering Hall was well filled last even ing with a very well-dressed audience assem-bled to take part in a movement, under the direction of the evangelical churches of the town, to increase the number of Protestant churches and to provide the poor with the Gospel as preached from the Protestant pulpits. On the pistform was a tall upright frame of wood, 12 feet high and 10 feet across, on which were maps. A map of Manhattan Island below Fourteenth street was on the frame the meeting began. Other maps of sections of the city were shown. The churches were indicated by stars. For two or three blocks or more back from the water front, all

The Rev. E. Walpole Warren of the Protestant

Church of the Holy Trinity read from the

Book of Ezekiel, and offered prayer. The

audience rose and sang a hymn to the accom-

paniment of a parlor organ, and then William E. Dodge introduced the Chairman, the Hon. John Jay. "We are called upon," he said. "to study carefully the needs of the city. to listen study carefully the needs of the city, to listen to statements as to what is being done to meet these needs, and to see if by cooperation we may not bring to all in this great city the blessing of the Gospel.

Mr. Jay said that the meetings, which will be continued to-day and to-morrow, are not sectarian, but Christian and thoroughly American, of importance to the metropolis and to the nation. The people, he continued, are keenly alive to the dangers which come from having aliens and foreigners with us. London is comparatively free from this swil, having but two per cent, of its people foreigners, while in New York are eighty por cent, of foreign birth or parentage. To this fact we owe much of our vice, crime, packed primaries, bribery of voters, bossiam in politics, and fraudulent and fareigal elections. These swils, though restrained by law, can only be reached by evangelizing the masses.

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In 1840 there was one Protestant church to 2,000 population, in 1880 one to 3,000, and in 1887 one to 4,000 population. The time had, he said, arrived when a serious attempt should be made to put down foreign Ideas of anarchy and Jesuitism, and put to the top Christianity and Americanism.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. King, a minister of the Methodist Eniscopal Church, spoke on the religious condition of New York from Fourteenth street to the Harlem River. The careful estimate of the population north of Fourteenth street to the Harlem River. The careful estimate of the population north of Fourteenth street puts it at 732,000 people. Dr. King showed that in most wards above Fourteenth street there is one church to from 1,000 to 5,000 of the population: the liquor saloons are from 135 to 400 of the population. In two wards, the Sixteenth and Twentieth, the number of liquor saloons has greatly decreased since 1882. This condition of things Dr. King said he could not account for. On tenements Dr. King was statistical and interesting. Above Fourteenth street there are 19,190 tenements for 135,555 families, in which there are 79,149 children under 5 years of age and 534,000 children over 5 years of age. Protestant churches have a senting capacity of 300,000, but there are only 100,000 church members. Concerning French flats, Dr. King said they are worse than tenements because they are more private.

The Rev. A. F. Schauffler, city missionary, spoke on the needs of the city below Fourteenth street, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Wenner of the Lutheran Church described Protestantism among the Germans,

The meeting to-day will begin at 3 P. M.

A CLERGYMAN ON TRIAL.

He is Accused of Assaulting Another Clergyman in His Pulpit.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.-In New Preston to-day the Rev. Dr. Henry Upson, principal of a boy's seminary, was tried for having as-saulted the Rev. Mr. Childs in his pulpit several Sundays ago. The occasion of the assault was the Rev. Mr. Childs's farewell sermon to his parishioners. State Attorney Huntington of Woodbury, and Editor Hickox of the Litchfield Enquirer appeared for the Church Society, Judge De Forest of Bridgeport, and Fred Williams of New Milford, for the defense. Justice Ford heard the case, and it was listened to by about 500 persons. The first witness called was Deacon Seth M. Taylor of the New Preston Church. He said:

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I had just taken my seat after passing the contribution box when I saw Mr. Upson ascending the pulpit steps. As he reached the platform he turned to speak, just as Mr. Unids announced has text. For a minute of the property of the property of the property of the Mr. I more said: "As this is the last occasion on which Mr. Childs will address the public here it might be well to adopt some resolutions commending him, and not say anything about what Mr. Childs has said about my school." Mr. Childs and: "This interruption is very amusing to me. Shall I go on armoti." Mr. Upson said: "The Mr. Childs and the mr. Mr. Upson said: "The beap prevented from having my say, and now I intend to make a statement." At this point members of the congregation called out. "Shut un" and shouted for the civil authorities to interfere. Mr. Upson said. "I have broken in law on the statute books and besides it is Sunday, and you can't out mr. Upson said. "I have broken the closes of the service, loining in the singing of the closus of the cervice, loining in the singing of the closus of the cervice, loining in the singing of the closus fryum. "Nearer my God to Thee." Then he partook of the communion service. Mr. Upson did not stop talking until ordered to de so by the officers of the church. While he spoke he brandshed a heavy cane. There was an attempt to sing Mr. Upson down, but he called out, 'You may sing all you want to, but you can't sing me down."

Robert C. Whittlesley testified that among other things Mr. Upson suid he had been insuited Sunday after Sunday by Mr. Childs. He also testified that two-thirds of the ladies in the congregation were crying, and that Mr. Upson resisted an attempt to get him out of the pulpit.

Deacon Averill testified that he heard Mr.
Upson remark during the conflict that there
was not force enough in the State of Connecticut to stop his talking.

The trial was adjourned until to-morrow
morning.

MR. BERDAN FINDICATED

The Oritani Club May Expel the Author

of the Attack on Mim. HACKENSACK, Dec. 3 .- The meeting of the Oritani Field Club this evening was the largest ever held in the club rooms, he tmembers generally expressing a desire to manifest their condemnation of the circular issued by some one under the guise of a special Committee on Election reflecting upon the character of C. W. Bordan, one of the regular nominees for a place in the Board of Governors. An informal meeting of leading members of the club had preing of leading members of the club had pre-viously been held at which resolutions were adopted deploring the issue of the circular and declaring confidence in Mr. Berdan, which action was ratified by the full club. The election resulted in an em-phatic vindication of Mr. Berdan by his fellow members. He received 110 votes out of a total of 116.

members. He received of the Governing Board of 116.

The other members of the Governing Board chosen were the Rev. Arthur Johnson. A. Trowbridge, and William M. Johnson. representing the regular ticket. F. A. Anthony was relected President; J. B. Bogert and G. M. Fairchild, Jr., Vice-Presidents; C. J. Vansaun and J. Zabriskie Ackerson, Secretaries; C. H. Harris. Treasurer.

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It was voted to make a determined effort te learn the author of the slanderons circular, for which purpose W. M. Johnson, W. P. Eliery, G. M. Fairchild, Jr., Alvah W. Brown, and J. B. Bogert were appointed a special committee, with power to employ a detective. If detected the writer will be expelled from the club.

NORTH DAKOTA AT THE DOOR. She Would Like to be Admitted to the Union Under the Name of Lincoln.

JAMESTOWN, Dak., Dec. 3 .- A mass convention of north Dakota reople will be held in this city on Wednesday to devise some method to obtain speedy admission into the Union. This is the first movement in north Dakota for Statehood, and the convention promises to be an enthusiastic and representative gather-

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ing. It will probably call a Constitutional Convention, which will prepare Statehood machinery, and north Dakota will then be ready for admission.

It will consider projects of issuing a call for an inter-Territorial convention of the two Dakotas. Montana, and Washington, which shall result in a united demand for admission into the Union. Another matter to be considered is the passage of a memorial for the convening of an extra session of Congress for the purpose of admitting these Territories. The matter of admitting these Territories, the name of Lincoln, which has been agitated lately, will be presented for the ratification of the mass convention.

A Gang of Burgiars Captured. Carlisle, Pa. Dec. 3.-Bowman & Miller's tore in Shiremaustown was broken open last night by burglars, giving as their names George Jacobs, Matthew burgiars, giving as their names George Jacobe, Matthew Euney, and Joseph Taylor, all of Fittsburgh. While in the act of carrying away several hundred do-lars, worth of goods the store was surrounded by the members of the firm and several citizens, who cample the robberg in their attempt to escape. Reveral shots were fired at them, a teal taking close in the legs of one of the robberg. The alarm was given by a burgiar alarm bell fastened to the minor drawer, and resulting into the residence of Killer. The burgiars were brought to this clay and committeed to prime is await trial. TTPROID FROM SEMPORT.

Mice Juliet Morgan and Morgan G. Post Very III-J. Coleman Brayton Better. An Angry Haytian Merchant Calls Consul Bassett One Rebel, The unusually large number of cases of The Ailsa sailed yesterday afternoon, but did not take all the cargo that had been brought to her pier. On Sunday Gen, Contreras discovered on the pier packages of revolvers and 2,000 rounds of cartridge, which were not in New York during the last month. More cases have been reported this year than for many years previous, and especially among well-to-do people, who live in the most nealthy parts of town. In nearly every case of this kind, among the munitions of war sent by the officia representatives of Legitime. He informed the Haytian|Legation, and the Atlas line refused to stop the goods without the consent of Consul Bassett. Yesterday morning a colored man of however, the fever has been traced to the various resorts at which the natients spent the middle age rushed into the Haytian Consulate and inquired for the Consul. He was L. Dusummer, and where impure water or defective sewerage had implanted the germs of the dis-

quella, a merchant of Jeremie, Hayti,
"Why did you stop my goods, Mr. Bassett? ease which is now breaking out.

J. Coleman Drayton, the well-known lawyer has been confined to his bed for six weeks with the fever at his home, 374 Fifth avenue. He is he exclaimed. "I paid money for those goods, the fever at his home, 374 Fifth avenue. He is now well along on the road to recovery, although his case has been a serious one. He contracted the disease at his summer home at Bernardsville, N. J., where Architect Post is said to be lying sick with the same complaint. Miss Juliet Morgan, the second daughter of the banker, J. Pierpont Morgan, caught the lever at Newport, but it did not break out until four weeks ago. The crisis has not yet been reached in her case, and the attack is severe. Another pominent New Yorker, who contracted the disease in Newport, is Morgan G. Post, the broker, who is now being cared for it the New York Hospital, where he was taken on Nov. 17. Mr. Post's condition has been so serious that his life was despated of. He has rallied slightly since then, and the surgeon who nas charge of his case now has some hopes of pulling him through.

Every year after New Yorkers return from their summer sojournings, cases of typhoid break out, and the greater number which have appeared this year are laid in many instances to epidemies in the various county towns. Of the native cases of the fever in the city at present, all have been directly traccable to defective plumbing or sewerage, and have appeared almost entirely in the tenement districts. At the same time the number of these cases is no larger than in other years, and there is no epidemic here. now well along on the road to recovery, allow no arms to be shipped to any port in Hayti. Then what do you mean by sending 3,000 Remington rifles and 7,000 Winchesters to Hayti along with 750,000 cartridges? Yes, sir, what along with 750,000 cartridges? Yes, sir, what do you mean by that?" shouted the Jeremie merchant.

Mr. Bassett replied that these arms had been ordered by the Government of which Légitime was the head.

"My arms, too, are for Légitime," cried the angry Haytian. "and you knew it. Yet you will not send them. Ah! that shows you are one rebel. You are with lilipolyte. I will have you discharged when I get home. Do you hear me when I say I will go to L gitime and he will give you a great big bounce.

Mr. Duquella's appeal was made in vain and his goods remain in New York. Consul Bassett said of the report that he had been recalled from his post of Consul-General:

The report is absolutely unives. Both Mr. Preston and

THOMBLETY ARRIVES.

out His Luggage. "Dr." Francis Tumblety or Twomblety,

the Haytian blockade and saving that there is no recognized responsible government. Mr. Preston said:

"The wording of the reference to Haytian matters is simply misleading. The government of Legitime is recognized by the United States, and an announcement of the blockade has been officially filed at Washington. There was no interference with our shipment of arms to Fort-au-Prince, which in itself is enough to show the recognition of the validity of the present government in Hayti."

Mr. Lord of Lord & Austin was pleased with the messages and predicts the liberation of the steamship Haytian Republic. who was arrested in London on suspicion of knowing something about the horrible Whitechapel murders, but against whom no direct proof could be found and who was held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of dealing in gross iterature, arrived in this city on Sunday on the French line steamer La Bretagne. He disappeared from London shortly after his release on ball and nothing more was heard of him intil news arrived from Havre that he had sailed from there for this country. Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that he knew of Tum-Byrnes said yesterday that he knew of Tumblety's expected arrival in this city a week ago and had determined to make sure that his information was correct by having mon who knew him on the wharf when the steamer arrived. Tumblety was short enough of luggage to make it appear that his departure from the other side was hurried. He was among the first to leave the steamer, and he went direct to a house in Tenth street, just west of Third avenue, where furnished rooms are let. He will probably be an object of curiosity to the police for some time, but Inspector Byrnes said that no one has any right to bother him for what occurred across the ocean, unless the Government becomes interested and issues a warrant for his detention. He is a till fellow, with a sweeping dark monstache, and used to valet and two greyhounds. years old, who earned good wages and had steady work as a carpenter, employed in a correlled on several occasions recently with his King flat at 404 West Fifty-sixth street. Blum himself in his best clothes, drank two glasses

BLOOD ON THE FIRST DUCKET UP.

Yesterday at 7 A. M. when one bucket on shaft 30 of the aqueduct at 149th street was let down with some workmen the other bucket came up all bloody. The men below called out that there was the body of a man at the bottom of the shaft, and the corpse of John Kennedy was hauled to the top.

Kennedy for two and a half years up to three

the factory, he went back to the flat, dressed himself in his best clothes, drank two classes of claret, and went out and bought a five-chambered 32-calibre revolver and a box of claret floor of the flat.

His wife was out when he returned, but as soon as she came in he pointed at the revolver, which he had loaded. She screamed and ran out, and he grabbed the revolver and followed her to the door. Then he went back to his room and fired a bullet into his right temple as he sat by the stove in the kitchen. The ball glanced and cut through his eye, and he staggered to a bed in another room and began to call for his wife.

Meantime Mrs. Blum had found Policemen Crowley and Morris of Capt. Killipals command, and told them that Blum had threatened to shoot her. The policemen found Blum lying on the bed conscious. He told them that he had shot himself, but refused to give the reason. His wife said that she did not know the reason, either, and denied that the quarrel was about domestic troubles, or was even serious enough to drive her husband to desperation. She had been married to him a little over a year.

Blum was removed to Roosevelt Hospital in charge of a policeman. There the surgeons said that the certainly would lose his right eye, but that they could not tell whether the wound would result fatally or not. He is under arrest at the hospital. months ago was an engineer on the aqueduct. Since then he is said to have worked for Contractor Devlin. Kennedy was seen by Saloon Keejer Lewis of 150th street about 10 o'clock Sunday night, and Policeman Kelly, who was stationed at the shaft, saw him go into the little guard house at the much of the shaft about 11 P. M. That was the last that was seen of him until yeaterday. He had a habit of sitting in a little window opening directly on the shaft and had been warned that some day he would tumble down. The fall was 106 feet. If he was not killed by the fall he was drowned as the shaft had not been puraped out since Saturday. His hat was found in the noiru nouse, and foul play was at first suspected, as there was blood on it, but investigation proved that the blood was from an injury to the head received two weeks ago. The man was not known to have an enemy and was vary popular with all the men on the work. Kennedy is said to belong to a well-to-do Syracuse family. Since then he is said to have worked for Con-

PINGPANK MAY ENJOIN 'EM.

Not Averse to Having Fun with the Nintl District Republicans, The Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly district met last night at Bank and Bleecker streets, but did not expel Mr. August Pingank, the barber, who won hundreds of dollars 20 per cent. margin, or on his failure the note should be held to be one and payable. The collateral did depreciate like all possessed, he did not put up more, and his bonds were sold. The defendants say that, reckoning interest on the loan, they lost \$2,037.92 by the transaction. President John A. Stewart swears that Williams was repeatedly asked to put up additional security, the market value of the bonds having decreased, but refused to do so or to make any additional payment upon account. After such demand and refusal the sale was begun. from them on their local candidates in the last election. When Mr. Pingpank's name was mentioned in the meeting the Deanes and Jerry Pangborn winced as though they had sat down

Pangborn winced as though they had sat down on carpet thatks.

Mr. Jacobus told a Sun reporter that nothing could be done about Pingpank, because the committee had not given the accused barber three days notice of the charges. The association expects to act on the matter next Monday night, but may be mistaked.

"I don't propose to let them sit on me." said Mr. Pingpank last night. "I don't mind spending a couple of bundred dollars for fun, and I think I can get an injunction to prevent their liring me out. If they choose to accept my resignation, it will be all right."

After such demand and refusal the sale was begun.

The plaintiff claims he has demanded the return of the securities, and he denies that demand was made upon him for additional security. He was the only witness sworn yesterday and his examination did not proceed very far, most of the time being taken up in arguments by Mr. Choate and ex-Judge Davis as to the admissability of evidence upon the question of damage to the plaintiff's interests by the mode of sale adopted by the defendant. The trial goes on to-day. The Fight for Blythe's Millions. San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- An important decision was made to-day by Judge Coffey in the famous Blythe will case, authorizing the American Consul in London to take the testimony of seven members of the Savage family, who claim Blythe as their next of kin. These claimants aver that Blythe's real name was James Savage. He was transported to Botany Bay in 1842 for stealing a cruet stand, and after serving five years was liberated. He remained two years longer in Australia and then salled for San Francisco on the ship Antelope. He landed here as Thomas Henry Blythe, because he wanted to cover up his convict life. Blythe bought property on Market street, which is now immensely valuable, and he owned at his death thousands of acres in Sonora. Two women claimed to be his widows, and more than one hundred relatives appeared. About eight of the claimants have been out off by the court. The estate is worth about \$3,000,000, but is no nearer settlement than when Blythe died, four years ago. Savage. He was transported to Botany Bay to the fleshy part of the thigh and protruding again behind the hip joint. The snaft snapped in two, and Folk julied the broken piece out of his ley. He fell from his horse to the ground. Dr. Becker of 176th street and Washington avenue was summoned, and an ambulance call was sent to the Hariem Hospital. In East 120th street. Folk's wound was temporarily dressed by the ambulance surgeon. It was 7 o'clock when he reached the hospital. An examination of the injury showed that no damage had been done to arteries or bones, though the hole made by the shaft is over a foot long. The roundsman will be on the sick list for a week or two, but his condition is not dangerous.

Roundsman Folk has been on the force for nineteen years, and this is his first accident. For twelve years he was a detective under Inspector Dilka. He has been on the Tremont squad for more than two years. He lives at 837 Cauldwell avenue. Morrisanis.

War on the White Caps.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 3 .- Attorney-General Watson to day held a long consultation with Gov. Fore-aker, and later telegraphed the prosecuting attorneys of Brown and Adams counties to meet him in Cincinnati to morrow, when some action will be taken against the Chio white Caps. The tiovernor and Attorney-General think the fair name of the State is at stake, and they are determined that those self-constituted regulators of law and order shall be prosecuted. No further whippings have taken place because the citizens down there are armed and ready for the night riders, and the white Caps know it.

A Becember Wedding.

NYACK, Dec. 3 .- At the close of the service in St. Philip's Church last evening the Rev. Dr. E. J. Miller announced that a wedding would take place, and Mr. Frank Smith. aged 71, lead Mra. Andrew Cason, a bright and amiling widow of set to the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo stood with them. A reception was held to-night at Falling waters, the home of the bride's brother in law, Nicholas Hensen. Te morrow morning they will tart on a tour, including a wish to President elect Harrison.

A Fire Followed by a Tragedy.

of the Tammany Society last inglith Essolutions of regret for the death of Sachem George II. Forster were adopted. Civil Justice Charles M. Canor was chosen in his place. The installation of Judge Clancy and of Congressman W. Bourtes tokran fo lower. D. E. hongo, a native Indian from Salamanca, a war-rior whose token is the wolf, was a caller at Tammany liall last night. He had hearief the tribe of ten, and was very much interested in the curiosities of the wig-wam. CHATTANOOGA. Dec. 3.—News comes from lonesville, Lee county, Va., that nearly all the business houses and dwellings in that town were destroyed by fire on Friday night. The total loss aggregates \$100,000. Yesterday liency O. Sallon, one of the heaviest losers, charged Daniel and Serry Crag with setting fire to his premises and starting the confiagration. In the fight that ensued Dan Crair was killed instantly and hus brother died a few hours afterward of wounds received.

or the race sorse Le Clair, a verdict for \$1.500 damages against Frank II. Rummel, who sells auction pools on race tracks, and G. S. Caldwell, the starter. Se'lman sold the racing qualities of the animal for 1880 and 1887 to James Lambert, Jr., for \$600 and 20 per cent of the winnings. Lambert died, and Rummer and Caldwell sold the horse at auction for \$350 to Jere Dunn. They contend-dethat they had bought it in good faith from a third party. Leo XIII, Doesn't Meddle with Our Politics. BOSTON. Dec. 3.—A special cable despatch from Rome to the Boston Pilot says: "The Various to-day firmly denies the report that the Pepe is pleased with tien. Harrison's election. The report as reproduced here unade a painful impression. The Vatioan decises it and declares that the Popo never interferes in the politics of nations. The steel cruiser Boston, which was detained

A New Rallrand

BINGHAMTON, Dec. 3.—Ground was broken at Little Neadows, Fa., to-day for the construction of a railway between this city and Williamsport, Fa., to be called the Binghamton-Williamsport Railread. It will be 130 miles long, and will cont \$5,000,000.

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typhoid fever in the city has led many people to think that the disease has become epidemic Van Tassell & Kearney

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Landau, \$1,650, and Landaulet, \$1,300, both mad-by J. H. Brewater & Co., will be sold at a bargain these carriages have had the best of care, have been used private only, and in perfect order. Inquire of D. F. COOPER, 1,688 Broadway. LIVERY STABLE, with 20 good work horses, for sale number of good boarders; lease of stable three S. A. WOOD, 132 West 31st st.

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"WHO IS THIS DE LUXE?" A Member of Philadelphia's Board of Edu-

cation in Doubt About It. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 .- An afternoon paper prints a story about Edward T. Steel.

who was to-day reappointed a member of the city Board of Education. It was told a few days ago by a gentleman who has been for many years connected with one of the great book stores of this city, and is as follows: " Mr. Steel came in here some time ago and desired to be shown some very fine editions of various works. I brought out several of our

finest specimens of workmanship, binding, printing, paper, engraving, &c.-in fact, the well-known edition de luxe. Mr. Steel looked at them some time, and then he said to me: at them some time, and then he said to me:

Who is this De Luxe? I have often seen his
works. Is he the author, the publisher, or the
binder merely? I was rather taken aback at
such a question from a man filling his position, but managed to give him a correct idea of
the edition, and that it meant simply a luxurious edition. A short conversation ensued,
when picking up a life of Casar and a copy of
his commentaries, Mr. Steel astonished me
again by reading aloud the title: 'Ah! a "I.is
of Casar." Well, now, which Casar is it? Do
you know?"

A member of the Board of Education said he
had been told the story about Mr. Steel, but
could not believe it, so he wont direct to the
book store and found it true. Killed Her Husband.

MURPHYSBOROUGH, III., Dec. 3.-Mrs.

Jennie Greenwell of Grand Tower has been lodged in jail here on a charge of murder. She separated recently from her husband. Robert Greenwell, and, meeting him on the Robert Greenwell, and, meeting him on the street on Saturday, shot him twice through the body. The wounds were latal. Jealousy seems to have been the cause of the shooting. Mrs. Greenwell is a beautiful brunette. 27 years old. Robert Greenwell, her husband, was a son of Judge Joseph Greenwell, formerly a prominent resident of Perry county. Mo. Mrs. Greenwell says she intended to commit suichie when she met him on the street, but he prevented her, when, on lowering the revolver, it went off, accidentally hitting him.

Indian Atrocities in Peru.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- Advices from Peru, received by the Panama steamer, report terrible atrocities committed in the interior country by Indians. The curate of Moyers was shot and besten to death with sticks and stones, and when his old mother interfered she was shot and her head cut off. Another woman who tried to save her was killed. The hodies of all three were wrapped in hides and thrown into the river. At La Pezza a riot occurred owing to an attempt to head a movement for Camacho, the revolutionist leader. In the indiscriminate firing by Government troops 187 men. women, and children were killed and 60 wounded. was shot and beaten to death with sticks and

Dangerous Place to Sleep. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The body of Frank Dicker

son was found under a sidewalk on Despisines street arriving the morning. The man had been dead several weeks. Another body was found under the same sidewalk last bentomber. The men had drawled into the place to skeep and were overcome by diluminating gas. Which seaped from a street lamp price. The Old Leather Man Arrested

New Haven. Dec. 3.—Chief of Police Chap-man of Middletown arrested the "Old Leather Man" and sent him to the insane sayium. For yours be has wandered about the State, never speaking to may one, and living in caves or in the woods.